

Freemont Fantasy
April 26—8:30 p. m.
Hotel Barnum

SCRIBE

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF CONNECTICUT

April Showers Dance
April 26—8:30 p. m.
YMCA Rec. Room

Vol 18 No. 11

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Friday, April 25, 1947

Daniel J. Cremin, Attorney Addresses Student Group Thursday, At Little Theater

Has Handled Many Exciting Cases, Dr. Paul Liscio to Preside at Meeting.

Daniel J. Cremin, who is now an attorney in Bridgeport, and who served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for more than six years will return to the Junior College of Connecticut to speak at the alumni-sophomore meeting which will be held at the Little Theater, Thursday, May 1, at 1:30 p. m. it was announced today by Betty Madden, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Cremin has handled many daring and interesting cases which he plans to discuss at this time. Among his more famous projects are the Duquesne spy case, the case of Charlie Chapin—the No. 1 bank robber in the United States during 1942—and the Ida Z. O. case, involving the arrest and prosecution of thirty saboteurs in Mobile Bay.

Bringing his work closer to home, Mr. Cremin did an exceptional job on the case of John Mansour, notorious bank robber of Danbury, Connecticut.

JCC Graduate

After receiving his Associate Degree from the Junior College of Connecticut, Mr. Cremin transferred to the University of Michigan where he received A. B. and L. L. B. degrees. In addition to the accounts of the inside story of FBI work, he will explain the opportunities for both men and women in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dr. Paul Liscio, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting, and he will explain briefly the procedure which must be followed in electing a 1947 Class Representative to the Alumni Council.

Scholarships

Dr. Andrew Draper, vice president, will announce particulars concerning the four one-hundred dollar scholarships to the University of Bridgeport which the Alumni Association will award to four graduates of the Class of 1947. The recipients of these prizes will be named on Alumni Day, June 1.

This assembly will serve as an introduction to the Alumni Counseling Program which will be held at Simonds House on the Fairfield Avenue Campus, May 6, 7, and 8.

(Continued on page 2)

April Showers Dance, YMCA Tomorrow Nite

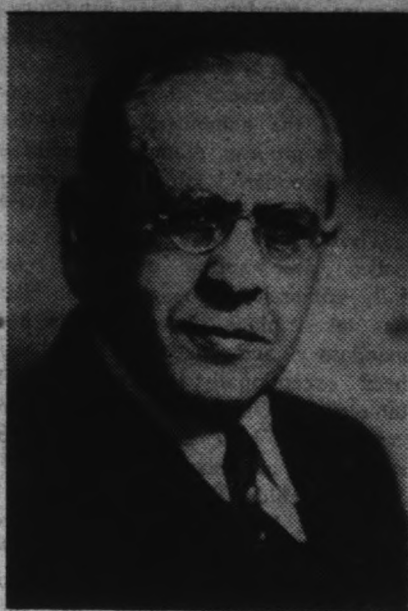
Charlie Ferron's orchestra will provide music for the April Showers Dance tomorrow night at the YMCA between 8:30 and 12:00. There is no admission charge. General chairman for the dance is Everett Matson. Other committee chairman are: Tickets: George Tatangelo; Publicity: Helen Moran; and guests: Irene Couillard.

The chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kearns, Miss Mary A. McGuire, Miss Jane Fay, and Paul Hafer. Guests are: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. L. Ropp, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Becker.

Musicians Give Recital

On Wednesday, April 16, William Dale, pianist, and David Garvin, violinist, gave a recital at Marina Hall. This program was sponsored by the 20th Anniversary Series Committee. The regular music classes of the college were required to attend.

Discuss Palestine Conflict at Klein



Above: Dr. Khalil Totah

Below: Rev. Wendell Phillips



Wisteria Day

JCC is fairly buzzing with plans for a gay Wisteria Day celebration, May 11, which will replace the previously announced Mother's Day Tea. Marie Ford is general chairman for the day. Her assistants are: Margaret Krivi; Programs, Kay Roche; Hostesses and Ushers, Jeannie Logan; Publicity, Camille Papalie; Refreshments, Estelle Cherkezian; and election of the Queen, William Desmond.

Nominations for the Queen, a sophomore, and for her Maid of Honor, a freshman, will be made Monday and Tuesday, April 28, 29. From those nominations four sophomores and four freshman will be chosen as candidates.

Dr. K. Totah and Rev. Phillips Speak On Palestine Question Tuesday At Klein Memorial

Well-Known Arab and Noted Reverend Discuss Near-East Conflict

A discussion of the Palestine situation will be presented Tuesday, April 29, at Klein Memorial, by the International Relations Club. The speakers will be Dr. Khalil Totah, executive director of the Institute of Arab American Affairs, and Reverend Wendell Phillips, Rector of Christ's Church, Rye, New York. Robert S. Levillain, history instructor will act as moderator.

Honor Group To Initiate Members

Initiation into Phi Theta Fraternity for the newly elected twenty-four members will take place tomorrow in the Little Theater.

The following candidates will be initiated into the honorary society by a secret ceremony according to national requirements: Leo Antolico, Charles Baldwin, Harry Bandazian, Edna Barnes, Barbara Bredice, Henry Buxton, Richard Cauty, Milton Cooper, Edward Flynn, William Hardenberg, Kermit Hasler, Lawrence Hudak, Ethel Jacobowitz, Leo Kosowski, Theodore MacLeod, Beatrice Place, Nicholas Rahal, Erwin Robinson, John Robinson, Marilyn Spence, George Thompson, Benedict Tutoli, James Van Stone and Louis Wargo.

The above electees will bring the total membership of the fraternity to a total of 43. A poster in oils be used as backdrop for notices of meetings of Phi Theta is now in the library next to the magazine rack. The painting was done by Victor Swain, member of the society.

Friendly Curiosity

To those of you who are interested in knowing what other colleges are doing, academically and socially, we have made it possible for you to indulge in your spare time (?) by browsing through exchange copies of periodicals of other schools. They will be in the library waiting for you. Just ask the librarian for any of them—read them—give your opinion to the Exchange Editor or to any other Scribe staff member.

Pattee Speaks At Klein On Latin America

In a speech at Klein Memorial last week, Richard Pattee, professor, lecturer and author expressed the idea that there is "no such thing as Latin America." Mr. Pattee's speech was sponsored by the 20th Anniversary Series Committee and was in honor of Pan-American Day.

The speaker went on to say that by classifying Latin America as one big lump we overlook important distinctions such as nationality, language and cultural influence.

He explained that until recently Latin America was looked upon merely as a great area feeding the world with needed raw materials. FDR introduced the human interest element. Our relations with Latin America do not only involve economics, but social, moral and spiritual aspects as well.

"Politically," said Mr. Pattee, "we must realize that peoples large and small have the right to manage and mismanage their affairs." It is not our duty to interfere in the governments of Latin America.

Mr. Pattee discussed the social, spiritual, economic and cultural aspects of our relations with Latin America and explained how we stand today. He feels that the "outlook is very promising" and that we are all learning that it is "more important to get commitments on which all agree than to get just one's objective."

High School Diplomas

Students who do not have a high school diploma and wish to take tests entitling them to the State of Conn. High School Diploma, contact the Personnel Office by May 7th.

5-Day Twentieth Anniversary Celebration Plans Progress

Plans for the five day May celebration commemorating the college's twentieth anniversary are well under way, according to President James H. Halsey. Various committees have been appointed to work on the program which will include a student convocation, a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and various other events.

Evidence of community-wide support has been shown by the announcement by Alfred V. Bodine, president of the Chamber of Commerce and also general chairman of the anniversary commission, of the names of residents who are serving on the various committees. Official selection and acceptance by the members was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Honorary Chairmen

Honorary chairmen on the com-

mission will be: Senators Raymond E. Baldwin, and Brian McMahon, Representative John Davis Lodge and former Representative Claire Booth Luce, Mayor Jasper McLevy, Lieutenant-Governor James C. Shannon, and E. Everett Cortwright, President Emeritus of the College.

Vice-chairmen will be Theodore H. Beard, R. B. Hamrick, Sumner Simpson, H. W. Steinkraus and Miss Ruby M. Buritt.

The advisory committee will consist of the Rev. William H. Alderson, E. Merrill Beach, E. C. Bullard, J. H. Cone, Judge John A. Cornell, Rev. A. J. Cuffe, Dr. Charles E. Chaffee, Robert B. Davis, Milton H. Friedberg, George S. Hawley, Howard Haag, Joseph E. Jeffry, M. Morton Jeffords, Carl M. Lyng, Rabbi Albert I. Martin, Rev. James A. Murphy, W. Parker Seeley and L. T. Warner.

On the committee under the chairmanship of H. Almon Chaffee will be Alfred V. Bodine, Fred R. Carstensen, W. Stewart Clark, Harry A. Goldstein, James H. Halsey, J. Williams Hope, Henry W. Littlefield, Donald E. Sammis and Isaac E. Schine.

Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Donald F. Carpenter, Industry and Business; George C. Waldo, Public Relations; May Bradshaw Hays, Women's Committee; Dr. Paul Liscio, Alumni; Mrs. Susan B. French, Faculty, and John J. Cox, Student.

On Thursday evening, April 24, at Marina Hall, there was a meeting of all members of the Twentieth Anniversary Committee to acquaint them with the plans for the celebration.

This celebration has a special significance because the college will probably receive its new charter as the University of Bridgeport.

Dr. Totah, who will present the Arab point of view, was born ten miles north of Jerusalem. He received his elementary education in American and English schools in Palestine and Lebanon. He was graduated from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and received his two graduate degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, New York.

Veteran of Two Wars

Dr. Totah spent three months in the Turkish army in 1913 and escaped to America just in time to avoid being involved with the Turks in the First World War. He later joined the American Expeditionary Force in France as a Y.M.C.A. secretary.

He has spent many years in Palestine as an educator, author and lecturer. He was principal of the Government Arab College in Jerusalem and later in charge of Friends educational work in Ramallah. Among his books are "History of Palestine," "Geography of Palestine," and "Palestine: A Decade of Development." The last volume was published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia. He has contributed to such American magazines as "Asia," "Fortune" and "New Leader."

Jerusalem Commission

His intimate knowledge of Palestine is shown by the fact that he was invited to appear before Lord Peel's Royal Commission in Jerusalem and President Truman's Anglo-American Committee in Washington. Dr. Totah has lectured widely in this country, appearing on the Open Forum in Boston, and the Foreign Policy Association in Philadelphia, Syracuse, Worcester, Providence, Boston, New York and all principle cities. He has also lectured at Chautauqua and the Town Hall Meeting in New York, besides speaking to radio audiences on many stations.

(Continued on page 2)

Literary Society Presents Movie In Little Theater

The Literary Society in cooperation with the College Series Committee and the Audio-Visual Aids center presents "A Bell for Adano." John Hersey's gripping story of allied military rule in a small Italian town today.

The film will be shown in the Little Theatre at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Students who wish to attend are requested to make reservations with the telephone operator in the main office as the Little Theatre will accommodate only 70 at each performance. If necessary a special showing will be held on Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Gene Vradenberg Speaks

South Hall, Wednesday evening, April 23, was the meeting place for a discussion of the Palestine situation. The meeting, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, had Gene Vradenberg, vice-president of the club, as the main speaker.

THE SCRIBE

The Junior College of Connecticut
Bridgeport 5, Connecticut
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Ginger Waldman
Rosa Racanato

Rene Knoll
Myron Ballen
Mac Wood
Howie Lester
Lewis Shketoff
Bill Desmond
Stan Getzoff

Editor

Managing Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Clubs Editor

Art Editor

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Staff Photographer

S. L. Adessa

Faculty Sponsor

REPORTERS: Fred Mann, Betty Brandt, Irene Coullard,
Donald Davidson, Merrit Borden and Joe Dezenzo.

BUSINESS STAFF: Gerald Lewis, Ann Nejame, Roberta
Parker, and Eileen Yukolis.

The Scribe office is in South Hall, Room 14; phone
extension is 21.

Represented for National Advertising by

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publishers Representative

420 Madison Ave.

New York, N. Y.

Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Vol. 18 No. 11

Keyes Star Press Inc.

April 25, 1947

Free Utterance

The fact that the February issue of one of our sister publications, the Texas Ranger, humor magazine at the University of Texas, was held up by censorship furnishes us with food for thought.

According to the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, reasons for the censorship vary, but whether it was because of politics, pressure or vulgarity it was censored!

Before we go any further we'd like to quote two men whose opinions on something like this should count. William Allen White once said, "You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. Only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed." And Justice Holmes felt that, "With effervescing opinions as with not yet forgotten champagnes, the quickest way is to let them get exposed to the air."

The principles involved in freedom of the press and of speech on college campuses are the same principles that President Truman is now asking us to fight for—and pay for with cash around the globe. Surely if we don't have that free way of life here—on our campuses—we cannot expect to establish it anywhere else.

How can undemocratic colleges hope to produce democratic citizens? It seems hardly likely that they can.

Another college publication has said, in reference to the same episode, "A college publication struggling to keep afloat in a sea of censorship will never survive as a live, vital organ of student thought."

We think they're right.

Good Luck

With the twentieth anniversary of the college approaching and the difficult change from a junior college to a university being made here we'd like to take time out to congratulate the college on the work it has done. Plans for the future of the college sound promising, and it is with pleasure indeed that we join with the rest of the college in saying "Good Luck."

"Sweet Courtesies of Life . . ."

Hail, ye small, sweet courtesies of life! for smooth
do ye make the road of it.—Sterne.

Faithfully at regular intervals we are reminded that we are not alone in this world and that to better remedy life's little problems requires a small amount of effort from each one of us, sometimes willingly, sometimes unwillingly.

'Tis a little thing to ask, that of extending the "small, sweet courtesies of life!" How much effort does it cost one to say "excuse me" when one absent-mindedly in a hurried moment runs into a person, knocks him aside or causes him to drop an object he may be carrying?

How long does it take one to return used glassware and silverware to the counter in the student lounge to help alleviate the congestion and amount of work on the part of the fountain help?

What amount of physical strength does it involve to hold doors open for a superior, or for one's own friends when the rush between classes cause jams at exits?

It costs nothing to extend any of the insignificant little courtesies we were once taught, be you a cog, spoke or the whole wheel on a working machine; and by smoothing out the wrinkles of everyday living will help smooth cobwebby minds, relieve tensions, promote good will and truly make the road of life smooth. Try it! It costs nothing to be polite!

Letters

We will be glad to accept
any letters to the editor but
all such letters must be signed.
The signature will be withheld
from publication if so desired.

Teacher: "Give me the plural of
man."

Johnny: "Men."

Teacher: "And the plural of
'child'?"

Johnny: "Twins."

The founders of the Junior College of Connecticut pioneered in the junior college field in the Northeast.

Comment & Confusion

By ADRIAN CONWAY

Last fall this paper and many of the students were vociferous in a denunciation of the assembly program as it was then prepared by the administration. We complained because attendance was mandatory. We complained because the programs were dull and uninspired.

But has anyone thought to congratulate the administration and the assembly program planning committee for the wonderful job they are doing now?

Those who were attending this college last spring and fall can fully comprehend the revolution that has taken place. Attendance is not mandatory and the programs have been exceptionally informative and interesting. Only those who attend can realize how much those who stay away are missing.

Orchids To Committee

A great big bucket of orchids to the 20th Anniversary Series Committee. Our only recommendation might be for more music, like the Rocky Clark talk and the recital by the group from Yale. In fact, we are of the opinion that music might warrant a whole series of programs all its own—under a sort of music appreciation heading.

Incidentally, what ever happened to the band that was being organized last term? Did it die a natural death? Or is it just another case of lack of student cooperation? We hope not!

Ticket Booth?

Last term we were also loud in our campaign for a ticket booth, and even more loud in our praise of the President's Student Advisory Committee and the Administration when it was announced almost immediately that a booth would be provided.

So far we fail to see any resemblance between the cubby-hole underneath the main hall staircase and a place to attract people to purchase anything—except maybe a dog or marriage license.

Now, we don't expect a change from one extreme to another. We don't think we should spend money or labor on construction of a five-foot, illuminated marquee and a glass brick front partition. But we do think a more attractive display could be provided.

As it stands now, it seems to us that the booth looks like a refuge for wayward students, and we feel a twinge of sympathy for the vendors every time we pass the booth. The crude piece of panelling protruding from the top almost apologetically gives the only indication that this really IS a ticket booth. An actual display frame for posters advertising coming events, perhaps on the front lower panelling, might be in order rather than thumb tacking posters up top and letting them dangle.

Dress It Up

We think the booth should also be painted and/or decorated in a temporary manner, thus providing for different schemes of decoration every few months, which would result in a continuous attraction of attention to the booth and the tickets sold from it.

Sales should boom with a little more emphasis on showmanship.

We would also like to extend a bucket of orchids to the PSAC for its plans for the organization of student government. Luck to the plan—we're getting up in the world.

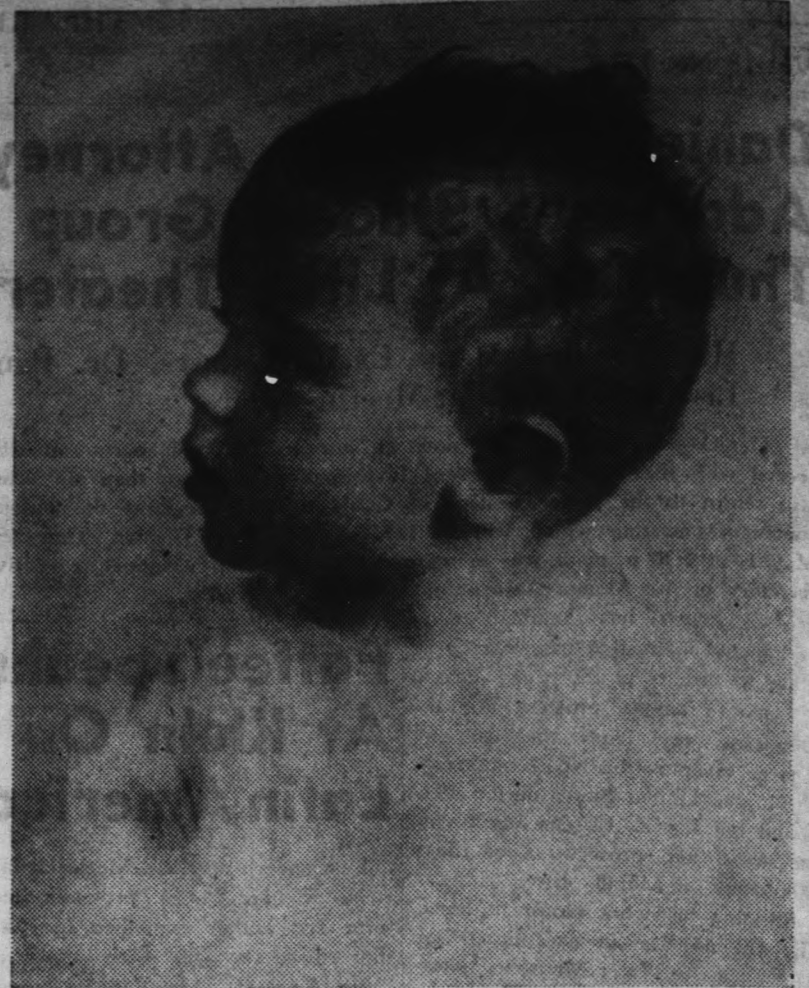
Triteness, Inc.

WHOSE idea was Courtesy Week?—that's all!!! With stuff like the Courtesy Courier taking time on the mimeograph machines, it's no wonder that some instructors complain they can't get tests ready on schedule.

We have heard so much talk about Communism here at college that we feel it our duty to put those worried minds at rest. They have nothing to become panicky about!

Why, we're just a bunch of small

Scribe Tease



This week's Scribe Tease is Miss X. From out of a dusty photo album appeared this young miss who was voted the most likely to succeed as Cover girl of 1947—This isn't the cover—but give her time—

Palestine Talk

Continued from Page 1

The lecturer is now Executive Director of the Institute of Arab American Affairs in New York, whose purpose is to cultivate friendly relations between the United States and the Arab world.

Rector and Lecturer

Reverend Wendell Phillips, who will present the opposite point of view, has been Rector of Christ's Church in Rye, New York, for the past six years. He has earned wide acclaim as a vigorous, forthright and effective champion of human rights.

Educated at Wesleyan and at Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Phillips taught at the American University in Cairo, from 1926 to 1929. He is an astute observer of political trends, has made a thorough study of Near Eastern problems and is today a well-qualified commentator on the significant developments in that extremely important part of the world.

Mr. Phillips has also served as Assistant Chaplain of Columbia University and as Rector of Trinity Church, New Rochelle, New York.

Both speakers bring to the lecture platform wide knowledge, born of experience and intensive study, on a problem which is extremely pertinent today and which is, at present, being discussed by the UN.

When it comes to consuming food for thought, a large number of persons are on a hunger strike most of the time.

time operators. We're behind the times! Communism is becoming taboo on the college scene. The latest (I said the latest, huh!) are anarchy and sex. Those are the current trends of college philosophy, according to an article in Harper's this month, titled "The Cult of Anarchy and Sex."

So in the future, this column and its author will advocate anarchy. (We refuse to make any commitments on the sex clause.)

In fact, it sounds like such a good idea, I think I'll go . . .

(Editor's Note: This column was not completed this week because Conway suddenly quit, tossed his typewriter into the waste basket and walked out the door. When last heard from he was vacationing in the mountains, chanting "Proudhon was right!")

Alumni Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

On Tuesday, May 6, Liberal Arts Night will be conducted. Consultants for that evening will include a journalist, a lawyer, a teacher, a public relations consultant, a radio announcer, a social worker and an actor.

On Engineering and Medical Night, May 7, a dentist, a medical doctor, an optometrist, a chiroprapist, an architectural engineer, a chemist, an electrical engineer and a mechanical engineer are expected to be on hand.

Business Administration Night will be held on Thursday, May 8. At that time counselors will be: an accountant, an auditor, an advertising supervisor, a steamship agent, a personnel director, a secretary, a retailer, a salesman and a photographer.

In an attempt to reduce the counselor's work to an absolute minimum, the students are now being requested to submit specific questions about the professions in which they are interested. These queries will be turned over to the consultants who will then be in a position to help the students. Dr. Andrew Draper and Jeanette Risley will supervise the project.

This is the first time in the history of the College that such a program has been undertaken, and it is felt that all participants will perform a real service to the College, to the Alumni, and to many students—especially veterans—who are now groping for a future.

Further information about alumni scholarships and the election of the Representative for the Class of '47 may be obtained at the Alumni Office in Simonds House.

Pre-Registration Takes Place Soon

Pre-registration for students contemplating attending summer school session and for those returning for the fall semester will take place during the week of April 28th.

Appointments for these registrations should be made with advisors, and students should consult the catalogue for curriculum and courses.

Perhaps the meanest present ever sent was the one Campbell of Glasgow sent to his friend in Edinburgh. It was a homing pigeon.

Listening

With a PL Goldstein

The New England School of Radio Broadcasting, founded just one year ago by an enterprising young ex-serviceman, John Gilmore, and a former JCC student, Bess Peterson, brings to the people of this area the facilities of a professional school of radio. At the present time the school offers a sixteen week course in the following related subjects: announcing, voice and diction, news writing and casting, dramatics, commercial and continuity writing.

The school has engaged the services of some of the top-flight radio personalities in this vicinity as instructors, and is the only school of its kind that offers weekly live broadcasts as part of its curriculum. These workshop programs may be heard over WICC, Sunday evenings at 10:30 p. m.

Radio Career

The principal purpose of this unique school is to prepare the student for a career in the radio industry. (In the short period of a year over 25% of the school's graduates have attained positions at radio stations throughout the country.) It accomplishes this by simulating actual radio station atmosphere in its own studios.

Each student is treated as an employee of a broadcasting station and is confronted with the same problems which arise in such stations. The school believes that recordings are the most potential instruments at their disposal and through this medium they can overcome almost any speech difficulty a student might have.

Periodic "man-on-the-street" broadcasts are conducted to acquaint the student with the techniques of interviewing people extemporaneously. Each student directs and produces at least two complete half-hour broadcasts during the semester, and in this way familiarizes himself with all aspects of radio. The New England School of Radio Broadcasting, located at 317 Fairfield Avenue, here in Bridgeport, extends a hearty invitation to all to drop in at its studios and learn more about this intrinsic industry known as radio.

RADIO ADVERTISING . . .

"Advertising-minded and advertising-minded radio even talks like its master," says Llewelyn White in his book, 'American Radio.' "It isn't remarkable," says White, "that the broadcasters should have come, in time, to depend for their revenue upon the 'evil' which they had once banished by resolution. The remarkable thing is that the shift of emphasis was so thorough-going that 20 years later Mark Woods, American Broadcasting Company president, could say unblushingly that 'we are selling time for one specific reason, and that is to sell goods.'"

Red Cross Roundup

A regional conference of Red Cross units is being held today and tomorrow at the American International College in Springfield, Mass. Vincent Dinan, chairman of the JCC chapter, Marie Ford and Ruth Gruber are representing this college.

A group of students including Jane Pettigrew, Kay Roche, Ted Williams and others will visit the Hillside Home soon with entertainment and flowers.

The girls here at college are being requested to knit a few squares for the afghans being made by our unit for the Veterans Hospital. Wool is furnished so that all is needed is a pair of number 5 needles.

A "water safety" class is to be formed soon.

A meeting of the JCC unit will be held Wednesday, April 30th at 7:30 p. m. in Wisteria Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. A report of the Springfield meeting will be given.

HERE AND THERE . . .

The listener was the "guest" on "King Cole Trio Time" when that fine radio show commemorated its six-month mark in broadcasting last week. (NBC, 5:45 p. m., Sat.) instead of following its usual custom of answering requests of a guest entertainer, the Trio played and sang the four songs most requested by listeners during the six-months it has been on the air. They were It's a Good Day, I'll Close My Eyes, What Can I Say, Dear, After I Say I'm Sorry, and For Sentimental Reasons.

For their closing number, Nat Cole and the boys played the song they predict will be the hit of their next six-months on the air—"You Don't Learn That in School."



Pretty Ellen Fenwick, radio character actress, is heard frequently on "Adventures of Bulldog Drummond," broadcast, Mondays (8:00 to 8:30 p. m.) over WICC, with Ned Weber in the title role.

Veteran's Corner

Vet Benefits Blockaded

"On three major vet legislative issues this week, concrete evidence developed to support past warnings by 'Vet-Letter' that vet groups will have to fight like very dickens if they expect to get anything at all out of the proud 80th Congress."

The above quotation from "Vet-Letter," issue of April 12, 1947 gives the eager-bonus-terminal leave-increase-subsistence-pay conscious veterans an idea of how things "stand" in Congress.

The bill to raise monthly wage-subsistence ceilings for students and job-trainees is awaiting final word from the House before it can go to the Senate. . . . The legislative director of AVC on hand to testify for the bill to increase monthly subsistence pay to GI's in college was barred from testifying by the Ramey sub-committee of the House Vet Affairs Committee. . . . Armed Forces Committee is obviously stalling on the issue of the bill to make terminal leave bonds immediately cashable. Bill has been in the House for over a month, and so far less than 80 members of the House have signed it.

All hearings on bills have been postponed. . . . again.

THE YANKS HAVE IT . . .

Speaking about bonuses, The Bridgeport Post informs us that the

Book Shelf

ONE BASKET — Thirty-one short stories.

By Edna Ferber, Simon and Schuster; New York, 1947.

This collection of some of Miss Ferber's best short stories written from 1913 to 1942 covers almost the entire range of human society from "lowly" day laborers to "glamorous" stage and screen stars.

Miss Ferber's training as a newspaper reporter brought her into close contact with all types of the human race, and her ability to pry into their innermost thoughts and feelings later proved to be an invaluable asset to her short story writing.

For her characters are living human beings, and their peculiarities and mannerisms are recognizable in all mankind, each one typical of a type. A story, such as "Old Lady Mantle," written over 20 years ago, might have been written today.

"Common People"

Some of the best ones dealing with the "common people" are Afternoon of a Faun, the story of a handsome garage mechanic on his afternoon off; Nobody's in Town, which describes the activities of a cross-section of New York's seven million people when everyone of importance has left town for the summer; and Hey, Taxi, which portrays a day in the life of a New York taxi-cab driver.

Miss Ferber has also obtained ideas for her stories from chance remarks or news items, as in Every Other Thursday, which was written because she heard a woman say, "I asked her to change her day off from Thursday to Wednesday. Just that once. She wouldn't do it. The selfish lump! What could she do on Thursday that she couldn't do as well on Wednesday? Nothing!"

No Room at the Inn, whose plot and characters were adapted from the story of the Nativity and modernized to fit the German Nazi pattern, was written after the author had read a news item stating that a baby which had been born in no-man's land in a ditch, where 200 Jewish refugees had been living for two weeks, was named "Niemand" [Nobody.]

These examples are but a fragment of the contents of One Basket which will interest, intrigue, and delight everyone who reads them.

—Mae Wood

icut Yankees will be delivered by July 1st.

The authorization to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds to finance payments of the bonus was received by the state treasurer recently. The bonus bill requires that advertisements for bids for the bonds must continue for thirty days; therefore, the bids will open about June 1st and the first check will be sent on July 1st.

VETS HOUSING . . .

The VA announced last week a development of two new methods by which vets may exercise their rights to home loan guarantee under the GI Bill. This will pave the way for using loan guarantees for the purchase of cooperative housing units. Information regarding terms and conditions of approval by VA may be obtained from the central office in Washington—or by contacting the local Veterans Administration office.

JOB RIGHTS . . .

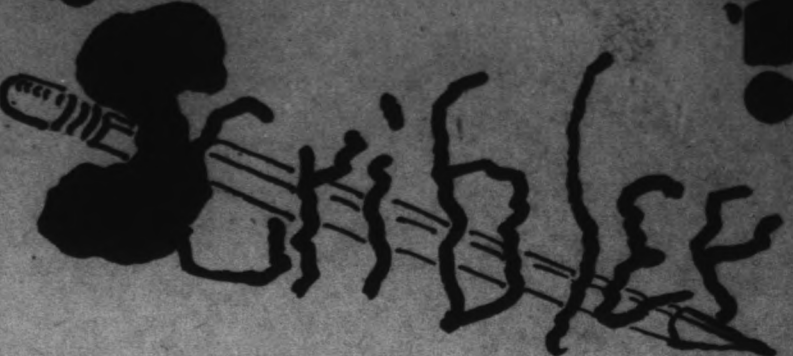
Responsibility for aiding World War II veterans in regaining their old jobs has been transferred from the Selective Service (which is now dead) to U. S. Employment Service and Veterans' Employment Service.

Faculty Women's Club Meets

Mary Bradshaw Hays, radio commentator on station WICC was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Faculty Women's club held in Wisteria Hall.

Mrs. Chauncey L. Fish is the pro-

The



Halo everybody halo—see we've been hit by commercials too. JCC is the place to go—Where the overhead is low (the ceiling that is). Yes indeed, your best bet will be found on C. K.'s racing form. Egads, we are cracking up. . . . Well, if we are, let's put all the little words together.

Putting one little word after another who, dear kiddies, supplied the name of one of JCC's staunchest blue-noses to Alcoholics Anonymous? Is he screaming! . . . Is it true that our varsity baseball team has a semi-pro "ringer" on the squad? . . . Don't look now but Desperate Desmond is reading Volume II of College Life.

Shades of Picadilly Circus at JCC: a student passing 'round a packet of Players Navy Cut cigarets in the lounge the other "moaning" . . . Attention Fairfield House: Your own little Casey now earns her morning coffee by matching pennies at the Snack Bar.

CONGRATS to: "J. P." and his sweet little Ruth who've made a public announcement of a private intention . . . John P. Boatman for his appointment to Annapolis (now do we get a B in English?) . . . Mike Riccio on his recent marriage . . . John Garneau on the birth of a son . . . Bernard Brezovsky on the birth of a daughter . . . and G. Lewis for his promotion to Captain of the Head.

CONDOLENCES to Sylvia Siegal for her recent mistake and the price she had to pay.

We hear the boys down at Seaside have been complaining because they were not mentioned in this column last time. NRA, there's a New Deal here now. If there are some live ones there why don't we hear from you now?

Judging from their performance at Marina's last party we suggest Mr. Spiltoir and Mr. Fein try doing a vaudeville act together. (By the way C. S., we know that version of Bell Bottom Trousers too).

What prominent JCCite had to be bailed out of the local Jailhouse this Sunday mawning? . . . Can it be that our lovely dorm girls have distracted our astute administrators? Why else the recent order restricting sun-bathing?

What we want to know is did anyone try doing their homework underwater at the Splash Party last week . . . and why didn't our Hawaiian lassies show us how it's done.

Vet Reports Due May 31st

Alphonse J. Sherman, Director of Veterans Affairs, has announced that those veterans whose claim numbers end in "O" and "1" are to fill out form 1963 (which the V. A. is sending out this month) and return it to the V. A.

This report of earnings must be returned immediately in order to avoid stoppage of payment of subsistence checks. Statement of earnings should include amount of money earned during the past four months ending May 31st.

Money earned while not enrolled in school should not be included on the report, and statement of estimated wages for next four months should be filled out accordingly.

The Veteran's Office is open daily to assist any veteran with filling out any form.

An optimistic view of life rests the nervous system and reacts favorably

Sign in a bakery shop window: Try our Rye, It's Well Bred.

Sorry girls, we haven't heard a thing about the earrings you lost in the parked cars outside Marina last Saturday night. . . . And how did those beautiful lip-prints get unto the ceiling of one of the bathrooms at Marina last Saturday night? Well, it wasn't Kilroy's sister and it wasn't Kilroy and they were there.

Note to the Bridgeport Herald: The rumored walk-out of the ex-GIs residing at Marina and Seaside was not a rumor.

Fond farewells and adieus to the Marina Rockettes who are talking of retirement. Is the punchbowl empty, boys?

Personal note: Lil' Angel, the fellow who vamoosed last weekend wants to tell you how sorry he is. Give him a break, honey, finals are rolling around.

We congratulate the two budding JCC thespians who performed so ably in the student lounge the other a. m. . . . And speaking of students, why does that Wisteria red-head cause heartaches for a swell guy by not realizing? That's not a torch he's carrying kid, it's a volcano.

Cast your bread upon the waters. . . . How come the school decided to light up the lawn behind Wisteria Hall? If the kids want to neck that won't stop them.

Scoring points with the editor: You looked sharp Saturday night.

Mr. Flip Signor has been voted the DPM (Distinguished Pub-Crawlers Medal) with bottlecap cluster by his contemporaries at Marina Hall. . . . Mr. Allen: From all feminine reports hereabouts the male students are being outwolved by you!!!

Fashion Note . . . or people of our purge list: The fellow wearing a tie covered with sequins.

Comment for Today: In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all Winter.

Well, somebody has just offered us a cigarette (A Chesterfield . . . see ad on page six) and who are we to refuse! Who are we?

Veterans Meet Tus., April 29th At Little Theater

Two meetings to discuss veteran problems will be held Tuesday, April 29th, at the Little Theater during sixth and ninth periods.

Alphonse J. Sherman, Director of Veterans Affairs, will conduct the assemblies to clear up any problems the veterans might have regarding leave, supplemental certificates of eligibility, readjustment allowance and other transfer problems.

Letters explaining the "do's and don'ts" on pertinent veteran affairs have been mailed out to each veteran now attending the school by the Veterans Office.

A nation-wide survey has revealed that approximately one-fourth of the males use perfume—the drop behind the ear variety—in the United States!

I'm tired of Love; I'm still more tired of Rhyme;

But money gives me pleasure all



ED SCHWARTZ beats close play at first base in Buccaneer's season's opener against New London J. C. at Beardsley Park, Tuesday. (Story on page 6).

What's New In The Cinema?

By Bob LaCava

At Loew's Poli—"The Sea of Grass" (MGM).

Once more Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn are co-starred, but this time not in any sophisticated, frivolous comedy, but in a serious story which has its setting in the West. The story is a struggle between Tracy, who would leave the pair as it is, and Melvyn Douglas, who would turn the pair over to home-steading farmers. Douglas eventually wins because he has the support of the Federal Government.

The other struggle in the story revolves around Mr. Tracy's unhappy wife (Hepburn). At a meeting in Denver, handled very cleverly for the censor's sake, Mr. Douglas gets Miss Hepburn with child. The usual events follow: the separation, and the growing up of the child into a man (Robert Walker) who pays the usual price for his mother's sin, that is, getting himself killed off. In spite of being extremely partial to Katie Hepburn, I would say that she turns in one of her unusually good performances. All of you avid Hepburn fans will have a wonderful time watching her float across the screen but you may be distracted by the beautiful and many costumes which MGM has dressed her. Tracy chalks up another good characterization as the rugged individualist.

Although *The Sea of Grass* is somewhat tedious, and is not the best of movies which Hollywood has turned out, it is, nevertheless, far better than some of the trash which that glittering city has seen fit to throw at us in recent months. At the Warner—"It's a Wonderful Life."

There is really only one adjective to describe *It's a Wonderful Life*, and that's "wonderful." Here* is a gay, homey movie with Jimmy Stewart making an excellent comeback after many years of service in the Air Corps.

Stewart plays a small-town boy who yearns to run away and make his name in the big city. But family duty keeps him tied to his father's building and loan business. He plunges into the small-town rut and

Marina Madhouse

"Twelve bells, all's well so step lively up the gangplank mates. A skull and crossbone mark the spot," said swashbuckling Captain Kidd Fierstein, as he helped the men of Marina and their lovely wenches up the gangplank. But don't get excited ma fren, twas only the Pirates Den.

Davey Jones Antupit floated up from his locker for the occasion and did a sensationally salty job as MC. The nautical naughties of the chorus looked more voluptuous than ever in tight-tight sweaters. Whatta Babe Watchman please watch those lumps of yours....they're so, so, sexy !!!

Fred Astaire retired so Mr. Fein take it away....you deserve a good Conduct Medal for that terrific tap

routine. And speaking of taps we have T' and T....Mamma and Poppa had the Dolly Sisters, but we have Lulu Lombard Petootie Pie Pettettie.

Artist Andy Fiorello and his cut-throat crew did a terrific job of turning Marina into a Pirates' Den....Bob Aloha Moran, where did you pick up that mean hula of yours?

Sinbad the Sailor Spiltair did all right by his rendition of Bell Bottom Trousers—chalk up another Good Conduct Medal please!

Sophisticates Step and Bill Q'Cain came late and left early....What gives?

By the way....this time Dr. Falk left his hat at home.

Veterans Polled By Life Magazine

In a recent poll taken by Life magazine at the University of Iowa, veterans were asked, Would you have come without the GI Bill aid? Fifty-two per cent took the positive and forty-eight per cent the negative. Sixty-five per cent of the vets plan to go to professional schools and one per cent felt that they did the right thing by going to college. When asked if they could get along on their GI money, ninety-nine per cent answered NO.

"Abstinence," said Dennis, "is a good thing. But it should always be practiced in moderation."

half angrily marries his high school sweetheart (Donna Reed). He battles the local tyrant-of-a-banker (Lionel Barrymore), and shoulders the whole town's troubles. When he winds up, in disgrace, he considers throwing himself into the river. In desperation he makes the wish that he was never born. Here the movie branches off into fantasy and shows what would have happened had Mr. Stewart never been born.

Stewart contributes a stirring performance and Donna Reed is excellently cast as the sweet, small-town girl. Producer-Director Frank Capra can certainly be proud of *It's a Wonderful Life* for it will capture the heart of every true American.

Who's Who at J.C.C.

Starting off with a bang by getting straight "A's" for her summer session work last year, ex-Marine Bea Place is heading right to the top of the ladder in realizing her ambitions of becoming an architect.

Bea's training at JCC is a stepping stone to the architectural college at Yale university—she hopes. If her present scholastic record at the college is any indication of things to come, we have no doubt that her hopes will materialize.

A native of Bridgeport and a graduate of Warren Harding High School, Bea served with the United States Marine Corps Womens Reserve for two years during the war, and was stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina and Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas, where she taught the boys the "know-how" of the links as a link trainer.

The only girl to grace the physics room during class, Bea was recently elected to the Phi Theta honorary society.

R. R.

When purchasing Jewelry

Let us help you with your selection — Our scientific training assures you of better value.

Henry C. Reid and Son

Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
1134 BROAD STREET
BRIDGEPORT

- Pressing While You Wait
- Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.
- Expert Tailors on Premises.
- Laundry Service.
- Delivery Service.

Call 3-2392

National Cleaners & Tailors
852 State Street
Near Main Street Avenue



SQUARES . . .

To prove that the Square is not only a plague to the musician of today, we have this little story Rachmanoff told about his boyhood:

"When I was a very little fellow," he said, "I played at a reception at a Russian count's, and for an urchin of seven, I flatter myself that I swung through Beethoven's 'Kreutzer Sonata' pretty successfully. The 'Kreutzer,' you know, has in it several long and impressive rests. Well, in one of these rests the count's wife, a motherly old lady, leaned forward, patted me on the shoulder, and said: 'Play us something you know, dear.'"

HIP WAX . . .

The Herman "Woodchoppers" using Flip Phillips' name on the disc, have cut two terrific slides for Signature (2811 A Melody in the Sky and Stompin' at the Savoy.) The first tune is done beautifully with Flip handling most of the two choruses save for the bridge of the second allotted to Bill Harris' magnificently mournful trombone with Margie Hayms playing fine vibie obligato. A sustained clarinet-trumpet trombone background sets off the tenor very well. Coupling is real jump stuff in the Herman manner, with Flip once again in excellence, crisp Ralph Burns, piano, and tasteful bass, guitar and drum breaks by Woody's rhythm immortals, Chubby Jackson, Billy Bauer and Don Lamond.

4 BEAT TAG . . .

Since Sinatra's exhibition as a pugilist with Lee Mortimer, scribe with the New York Mirror, at Hollywood's famed Ciro's, we hear that Frankie-boy fancies himself as quite a strong man . . . he's going around chewing bubble-gum and blowing bubbles without the slightest fear of taking off into the oblivion . . . Louis (pass me "Angelena") Prima is heading for the big city once again. Louis and the boys go in to the Commodore Hotel for about six weeks . . . The Tex Beneke-Glenn Miller crew continues to break records all over the country . . . Rumor has it that the original manuscript of "Mairzy Doats" was found in the Collyer home . . . well, it's possible !!!

Theta Sigma

The Fairfield Inn will be the scene of the first fraternity sponsored social event at the JCC. The evening's festivities will be set against a background of soft lights, smooth dance music, and an all-star (?) cast of local entertainers from the college.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 P. M. and will continue through-out the evening until 1:00 A. M. Realizing the financial status of the average student for what it is, the fraternity has endeavored to meet this challenge by presenting an evening of enjoyment at a minimum cost. We have therefore anticipated the understanding of the girls by taking the liberty of making the affair a non-corsage, semi-formal dance party. The assessment will be \$3.00 entrance fee which is made so as to cover the expense of rental and the printing of tickets.

The affair has been planned primarily to introduce fraternities in general, and Theta Sigma specifically, to school. We are conducting the affair for your enjoyment and approval. It is a stepping stone to more student sponsored activities and school spirit. The fraternity spirit has made student life what it is today at every large university in the country.

Here is our chance to help ourselves as well as the administrators make the transition from the Junior College of Connecticut to the University of Bridgeport by supporting to the fullest a well rounded program of academic and social activities in the institution.

—Robert Liptak

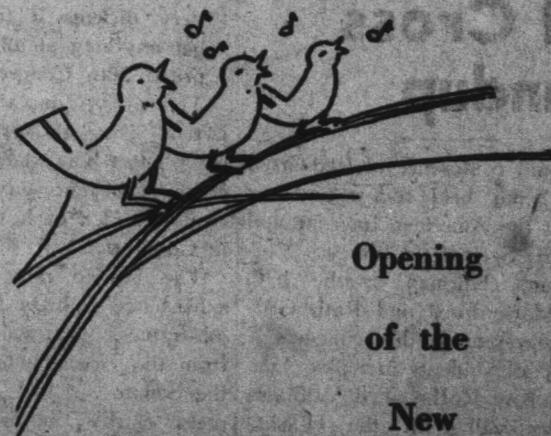
MUSIC HATH . . .

. . . charm or something? It was the opening appearance of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Stokowski at his most majestic. The "399" (one guy was in Florida) were out in all their finery. Beethoven was being played to perfection and the music was moving, crashing, thunderous. Suddenly, complete silence . . . a rest in the music . . . then came a high-pitched feminine voice, "But, I always fry mine in lard!"

Biddlehopper Predicts

The weather for the next week will be generally fair. The weekend should be fair but about Monday a new storm area should come in, bringing with it more showers. After last weekend's cold weather it should warm up and be more Spring-like. Next week will be fair and warm.

Read's Announces the



Opening
of the
New

SPORTSWEAR BAR

We've more of every type of those wonderful denim play clothes than you've seen in years! All the sturdy, sonforized-labeled, sun-washed faded blue denim you've been looking for . . . at the price you want to pay! Come in and take your pick.
Sportswear Bar, Street Floor

Read's

YOU'RE IN COLLEGE KID

By Merritt Borden, Jr.

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye
To what I have to say,
These fashions on the campus
Are getting queerer every day.

It started off with a noisy tie,
And from the ranks we heard a cry:
"Hold it Zeke, you've got a hand."
And now, for example, I can't stand:

Those women with dresses so tight
Into them you'd think they were poured,
They stand around, take in all the sights,
And they want us to think they are bored.

You wear your shoes like Sloppy Joe,
Did you never hear of polish?
Your heels, run down, Oh! why so low?
Let all that be abolished!

Is that jewelry, or is that junk?
It clinks, it clanks, it's quite the bunk,
That jingle, jangle stuff you wear,
Throw it out! and we won't care.

You wear your slacks, your dungarees,
All rolled up, above the knees,
You think you're hep, it's all the rage,
So you'll sit content, alone in your cage.

You got a butt between your lips
You strut the place, with hands on hips
You sit around, look good in sheen (?)
Are you kiddin'—Josephine?

And Oh! your hairdo, what a style!
Like a Ubangi, most the while,
Please get it down and keep it there,
Thank you girls, no, we're not squares.

You sport a paint job, the envy of
A mechanic, making use of a spray,
It looks slapped on, Oh! what a howl!
Must you always use a trowl?

You've heard our cries, our tale of woe,
So just tone down a little "moe,"
Now you're looking great, you've got our bid,
Just remember this: You're in College Kid.

Question Of The Week

Question of the Week: Do you want a student government here at the Junior College of Conn?

Roger Bagley: If it were organized correctly and with a little thought on the student's part, it would give the students something to look forward to.

John O'Malley: If the running of the student government would be left to the students without any direct interference it would give the student a better outlook to any problems that he believes confronts him as a student.

Matty Morris: A student government might be controlled or swayed too much by personal bias. The P. S. A. C., serves the purpose of student participation very well.

Bessie Carp: I think its a very good idea but I don't think it will work.

Mal Cohan: Yes, if its run right it should be very beneficial.

Mary E. Chapman: Yes, there are a lot of problems that can only be understood and solved by the students. With their own government

they could correct these. Student government could also do away with the clicks or gangs who bring dishonor to the name of the College by rowdy behavior.

Michael Covino: Yes. It will give the students a good start toward making better citizens and also a greater sense of responsibility in their work here at the college.

The Mississippi River was in flood when it was first seen by its discoverer, Hernando de Soto, in 1541.

Seasoned Actors Appear in 'Indians'

By Mae Wood

With presentation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," a murder comedy in three acts, only a week away, actors, directors, stage hands and make-up men are concentrating on whipping the play into a smoothly moving production.

Directed by E. Faye Jones, the play boasts a cast whose experiences range from amateur to semi-professional, from one-act plays to Shakespearean productions, and from one-night stands to more than a dozen performances.

Versatile Cast

A member of the Bridgeport Drama Group, Tom Coulter, who is Rogers, the butler, has appeared in "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Kay Roche, Mrs. Rogers, has had major roles in "Trial By Jury," "Life of the Party," "420 College Avenue," and besides her role in the "Indians" is featured as the feminine lead in "H. M. S. Pinafore," a Glee-Club presentation.

A student of dramatics at the Drama Studio of the Metropolitan Opera House, Gloria Grant, who appears as Vera Claythorne, has been seen in "Mary and the Fairy," "Between Americans," and "Babbitt's Boy." She was also assistant director in a summer stock company at Cooks Falls, New York.

Vets Participate

Navy vet, Jerry Pines, has worked in radio, acted in "Our Town," "Blithe Spirit," "Where the Cross Is Made," "Death Takes a Holiday," and while in service had a role in a March of Time film. Mr. Pines portrays Philip Lombard in the mystery.

Larry Fineman, Anthony Marston, has had roles in "Janie," "Confessional," "Liberty Is a Lady," and "Stephen Foster."

"Suppressed Desires," and "Ladies of the Jury" had Joe Tobin in their cast. For a time during the war, Mr. Tobin was associated with station KGBB, Honolulu. He is portraying William Blare.

Kermit Hasler, General McKenzie, has done summer stock at the Gray Barn, Wilton, Connecticut, and has acted in "You Can't Take It With You," "Petticoat Fever," "Importance of Being Ernest," and an adaption of Mollere's play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

CAMPUS CAPERS



"Remember when we thought that jungle training was impractical?"

Drama Students

A student of the drama at the Irvine School of Drama, Priscilla Haslett, who is Emily Breat has had parts in "Hamlet," "Winter's Tale," "Ladies in Retirement," "Romeo and Juliet," "Our Town," and "Death Takes a Holiday." She is also a member of the Oberlin Dramatic Association.

Veteran Ted Williams, fresh from his success in "Death Takes a Holiday" will play the role of Sir Lawrence Wargrave. He has also had roles in "Where the Cross Is Made," "Trial by Jury," and "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Rudy Gismond, the Dr. Armstrong of the story, has appeared in "Peter, Beware," "Junior Miss," "On Wings of Song," and "Ladies of the Jury." Stepping from recent high school productions to the role of Fred Naracott is Bill Manfredi. "H. M. S. Pinafore" is also occupying his time now.

Typing of all kinds RESEARCH PAPERS A SPECIALTY

Single Space30c per page
Double Space20c per page
Quantity Rates
Tel. 5-3971 85 Lenox Ave.

JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS, Inc.

Headquarters for Sportsmen

Fishing Tackle — Guns and Ammunition — Golf — Baseball
Tennis Equipment — Sweaters — Jackets — Raincoats
Outboard Motors — Marine Supplies
1338 Fairfield Ave. — Phone 4-2137 — Cor. Clinton

DAVIS AND SAVARD

VARSITY TOWN CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

1118 MAIN STREET

BRIDGEPORT

CONNECTICUT

SUCCESSFUL ACCOUNTANTS AND SECRETARIES

Secretaries trained here are found in hundreds of desirable business and professional positions.

Accountancy trained (Pace Course) graduates of our school are Certified Public Accountants and successful men and women in industrial and municipal accounting positions.

Intensive training in the use of calculators and the typewriter may be taken for short periods of time.

Personal coaching and individual advancement offered. School in session day and night, all twelve months of the year.

THE BOOTH & BAYLISS SCHOOL

434 State Street, Corner of Courtland Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

It's Dollars
To Doughnuts

You'll Find It Worth-While To Remember

WOMAN'S DRUG STORE

When You Want

DRUGS
CANDY

COSMETICS
TASTY LUNCH

AND GREETING CARDS

1278 Fairfield Ave., Corner Clinton

THE FRANK H. FARGO CO.

OFFICE OUTFITTERS

1001 BROAD STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

FUEL OILS



Range Oil
CALL 6-161

Popularity IN A PACKAGE

Here's a natural for fun. It plays anywhere... at the beach, on trains, boats... and with rich, "big-set" electronic tone, always! 2 motors: Electric (plug it in) or wind up (tubes operate on battery).

There's no other phonograph with the unique features of Capitol's "Luxury" Portable. Remember: it's produced by a record manufacturer, to give you recorded music at its best, when and where you want it. Ask your record dealer for Capitol's Luxury Portable.

now!

Capitol LUXURY PORTABLE

Student Opinion

'Power In Fact - Not Ideals' Realist's Views On UMT

By J. M. DeZenzo

An exceptionally ripe topic today since it involves the future of so many millions, is U. M. T. (Universal Military Training).

As is true in the discussion of any question of importance, pro and con elements have developed. The con element, composed of pacifists and idealists, presents a platform calling for disarmament, a dismantling of our army, navy and airforce, withdrawal within our boundaries, and a more pacifying, less dogmatic attitude in international affairs.

Idealism vs. Realism

The philosophy of the idealists, which supports the theory that a policy of disarmament, pacifism and brotherly-love undertaken by the United States would bring about a similar policy from other nations, would be excellent in an idealistic world. Certainly the philosophy of the idealists is a goal to be strived toward, but the solution of the problems of a realistic, materialistic world by idealistic methods is illogical, an example of the right key but the wrong key-hole.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as you will, the United States, has emerged from the recent war as the leading financial and military power

of the world, and as such is obliged to assume the responsibilities of this position.

U. S. Aid for All

At present we are besieged by requests for aid from many nations, aid necessary for the restoration of their internal economy. To accomplish this end, the United States must carry out a policy of financial aid along with a firm, wise diplomacy, both steps requiring the backing of a powerful and respected nation.

The nations of today's realistic world respect power in fact, not power on paper; not ideals. Since this is the composition of our present day world, a reservoir of trained personnel is not only to be desired but an absolute necessity.

I refer to a reserve to be used, not for aggression or defense but rather as a symbol of strength.

Training Period

The time chosen for the training of personnel in the services, (18 years of age or upon graduation from high school), is ideal since this period is nominally one of adjustment. This training period, if properly utilized by the individual, can be both mentally and physically advantageous, nor must we overlook the opportunity afforded for traveling. Granted the services have their

faults. They do not operate 100 per cent efficiently, but then what organization does? Considering the vastness of the institution, the degree of inefficiency does not warrant the criticism to which it has been subjected.

To those who argue that military service will warp the character of the individual by throwing him into contact with undesirable company, I say, the individual, although a member of the armed forces, is still in a position to exercise his prerogative in the choice of his associates.

If approached from the outset with an open mind, free of carelessly scattered prejudices, the period of service afforded by UMT can be interesting, educational, and enlightening.

College Takes Over Bowling Alleys

Attention all bowling fans! Plans are now being made for a Bowling Party to take place May 3, at 8:45 P. M. at the Pequonnock Alleys. Since there are many students who would like to attend and only a limited number of tickets, these will be on sale April 28, periods 5 and 6 at the ticket booth. The committee is busy arranging the party under the direction of Jim Jephcote, general chairman.

Sixteen brothers of the Finch family of Dayton, O. enlisted together in the Union Army during the battle between the States.

Ray Scott's Orch. Will Play at Prom

Raymond Scott, well-known conductor and his orchestra will provide the music for the Spring Prom, scheduled for May 29th.

The Social Activities committee is working on the program under the guidance of Jane Fay, Director of Social Activities.

Professor: "And now, Mr. Johns, what do you know about French syntax?"

Student: "I didn't know they had to pay for it."

Bucs Tie Opener, 7-All; Horvath Batting Star

The Bridgeport Buccaneers opened their 1947 baseball campaign Tuesday afternoon against a very strong New London Junior College nine at Beardsley Park.

After getting off to a very fast start in the opening innings, the Buccaneers ran into some rough sailing in the closing frames and were forced to settle for a 7-all deadlock as the New London squad pushed across 4 runs in the top half of the ninth inning.

Chamberlin Pitching

Coach Glines nominated Warren Chamberlin for the pitching chore and for the first eight frames the big right-hander was almost invincible, twirling a fine no-hitter over the first seven stanzas.

The Bucs batted themselves into a comfortable 6-2 lead in the fourth frame. Maloney, Karpus, Saltzman, and Horvath did most of the dam-

age. Chamberlin pitched well and held on gamely until the disastrous ninth frame.

Sacks Loaded

With the sacks loaded, Howie Fried relieved Chamberlin on the mound for the Bucs. A walk, an error, and a fly ball accounted for the tying runs before Fried could retire the side via the strike-out route.

Horvath was the batting star for the home team with three hits in four trips to the plate. Saltzman at first base turned in many a fielding gem.

The Buccaneers take on the Junior College of Commerce at New Haven today.

Call a Qualified Contractor

THE

Eastern Electric
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone 3-4169

Bridgeport, Connecticut

LANDY'S

DRUGS AND LUNCHEONETTE

Corner Park and Fairfield

Money To Loan On First Mortgages

- F. H. A. INSURED PLAN
 - MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
 - REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL PLAN
 - G. I. SERVICEMEN'S PLAN UNDER TITLE III
- KEEP ON BUYING MORE UNITED SAVINGS BONDS

MECHANICS & FARMERS
SAVINGS BANK

Corner Main and Bank Streets

STATE DINER

ANYTHING from SANDWICHES

to DINNERS

One Block from College

1079 STATE STREET

OPEN 24 HOURS

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ADOLPH KIEFER
WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER
AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

Right on all three, Adolph -

THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS Buy CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOP!

VOTED TOPS
CHESTERFIELD
THE LARGEST SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA - COLLEGES

Chesterfield
GARETTES